

GERHARDT LEADS 'INDEPENDENTS' UPSET

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XII, No. 16

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, January 12, 1961

International Club Wins IOC Praise For Activity

Voted the most active campus club organization during the fall semester, the International Club received its personal trophy at last night's Inter-Organization Council banquet.

Presented by Damon DeCrow, Associated Students vice president, the award acknowledged the various activities and services of the International Club during the semester.

The German Club was the recipient of the "runnerup" award.

The sponsoring of Cathy Shiomi, second princess, for Homecoming Queen, and last week's Festival of Na-

tions along with a "Books for Asian Students" drive and a recording tape exchange program were decisive factors in winning the award, said DeCrow.

A faculty-student committee comprised of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities; Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities; DeCrow; Marshall Nemoy, president of Knights; Kent Thompson, IOC representative; and Barbara Cherry, Coronets, honorary women's service organization, chose the top club.

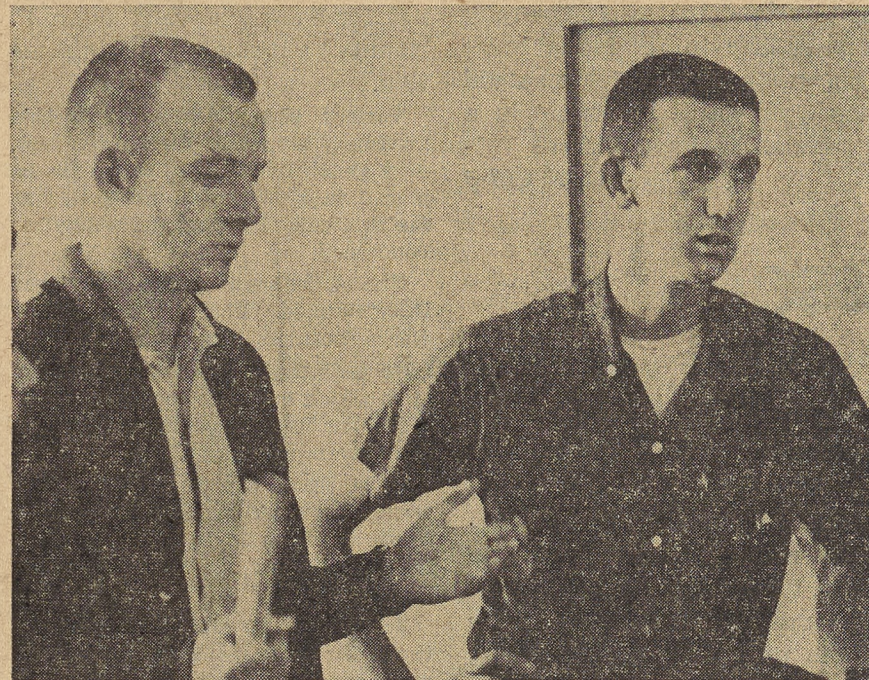
The clubs, according to DeCrow, were judged on performance at Club Day, Homecoming, student activities, participation at IOC functions and fulfillment of club purpose.

Outstanding IOC member awards were received at the banquet by Bonnie Gottlieb, DeCrow and Sheldon Schreiner.

Student leadership awards were presented to Bernard Wilker, Valley Associated Business Students; Dan Fapp, Beta Phi Gamma; Linda Jorgensen, Coronets; Natalie Sonne, California Student Teachers Association; Manfred Zboril, German Club.

Mike Kuhn, Junior Collegiate Players; Marshall Nemoy, Knights; Marilyn Gonder, Monarchettes; Nick Singer, Executive Council; Beatrice Novalbiski, Spanish Club; and Alvin Stern, International Club.

Off council awards for campus leadership will be presented at the Presidential Banquet Jan. 25 to Diane Wright, Conrad Wright, Dan Fapp, Roger Rothberg and Frank Kaplan.



TENSION—Apprehension clouds the expressions of Richard Boutwell, left, Independents Party chairman, and Nick Singer, Associated Student president.

—Photo by Bob Nostri

Close Lounge For Major Valley Events

The Student Lounge will continue to be closed for important campus events, according to Nick Singer, Associated Students president.

Outlining his intention to do "everything possible" to increase school spirit and student participation on this campus, Singer said he would close the lounge for various "important" campus events, such as an assembly for the introduction of student body office candidates, and do "everything in my power to get the students to these functions."

He said that, upon closing the lounge, he could only suggest that the students go to the campus affairs in mention. "No one is taking steps to turn Valley into a high school by closing the lounge," he said.

This semester the lounge was closed by Singer on Monday, Oct. 17 because students broke into the lounge bungalow during the absence of Mrs. Catherine Elledge, hostess.

Combined Art Now Featured

A joint art exhibit by day and extended day art instructors is now being displayed in the library and will be continued until Jan. 27.

"This is the first planned exhibit by both the day and evening instructors," reported Flavio Cabral, art instructor. "It will be continued as an annual policy."

Watercolors of Miss Marie Scott and Mrs. Helen Marneon are being shown. A decorative tapestry by Mrs. Eileen Korn, and two wood sculptures by Mrs. Eva Sheff are also on exhibit.

Oils by Cabral, Martin Mondrus, Max Aron and Don Zanfagna are being displayed.

Plaster sculptures with metal and wood armatures are shown by Miss Harriet Baker.

Kunzer Named Science Chairman Following Resignation of Korn

Edward Kunzer, sociology instructor, was named chairman of the Behavioral Science Department Tuesday following the resignation of Noel Korn, past chairman. Korn, the department chairman since 1957, is taking a semester's leave.

Three instructors have been added to the faculty for the coming semester, while 15 additional instructors have been added to the extended day staff.

The three new instructors are definitely added to the staff, said Dr. John Reiter, acting dean of instruction. There may be additional changes later, however, he said.

Two of the day instructors, Mrs. Dee Outram and Mrs. Lois Oliver, will work in the Secretarial Science Department. Mrs. Outram has taught at Valley previously.

Col. Phillip Schwartz will teach in the Electronics Department.

In addition to Korn, Louis Goldwitz, electronics instructor, is also taking a semester's leave.

Four former Valley students will be

back as teachers next semester, according to James Cox, coordinator for extended day.

These are Mrs. Dorothy Janet LeFevre, Mrs. Emilie White, Mike Seeger and Richard A. Lewis. Seeger and Lewis have taught at Valley previously, while Mrs. LeFevre and Mrs. White are newcomers to the faculty.

Seeger, former student body president at Valley, will be teaching a class in beginning sociology. He is presently the registrar at Northridge Junior High School.

Mrs. White will be conducting a new home economics class in the selection of home furnishings. She is now working on a master's degree at UCLA, after spending several years as a professional interior designer.

Mrs. LeFevre, who is completing a master's in geography at UCLA, will

be teaching a class in the physical elements of geography.

Lewis will be teaching a course in physics. He is a senior research engineer for Atomics International and has a master's degree from UCLA in engineering.

New Teachers

Other new extended day instructors and their subjects will be Edward Martin, senior account-auditor for Los Angeles County, accounting; Melvin Sprecher, chemistry; John Nagle, electronics; Glenn Martin, engineering drawing; Mrs. Lois Oliphant, English.

Capt. Richard R. Lewis of the Los Angeles Fire Dept., fire science; Robert B. Conyers, geography; Robert Harman, geology; Donald Nelligan, music; R. F. Docter, psychology; and Miss Rosanne Hagadorn, typing.

'Here's Food for Thought'; Cafeteria To Open Feb. 19

With 90 per cent of construction work completed, the Phase II cafeteria is scheduled to "open shop" on Feb. 19, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services.

Construction of other phase II buildings is now 85 per cent completed with the scheduled finishing date set for March 19. These facilities will not be put into use next semester, commented Cole.

Furniture and equipment must be installed after the end of construction. "They are scheduled to begin serving students and instructors during the summer semester sessions," he said.

Located in the northern section of the campus, the cafeteria will have four separate dining areas. An outside eating area, seating about 540 students, is scheduled, said Cole. It will be furnished with picnic benches with fiberglass tops.

Snacks may be eaten in the informal dining room that will accommodate approximately 150 diners. The formal "big room" will seat about 350 and can be partitioned into smaller rooms. These sliding panels, said Cole, will allow groups to eat separately.

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7 Presidents To Visit VC

The second joint meeting between the Associated Students presidents of the seven Los Angeles two-year colleges is scheduled for Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge, said Nick Singer, A.S. president.

Approval of the meeting was unanimously passed when the seven-man executive group gathered for the first time Dec. 4.

Purpose of the meetings, Singer explained, is to create a closer acquaintanceship among the seven colleges through the schools' A.S. representatives.

"It was a step in the right direction, and we all took it seriously," he said.

Gift Collection In Quad Today

Donations of 50 cents will be collected in the quad today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. by two officers of the sophomore class for a gift to the school from this semester's graduating and non-returning students.

"The collection will be placed in an account which will be added to by next semester's graduates, who will present a gift at the graduating ceremonies," said Gretchen Stoltz, sophomore secretary.

Occupational Series On Music Careers

The Occupational Exploration Series will present a lecture on "Careers in Music" by Ralph Rush, head of music education at SC, today at 9 a.m. in B74.

Singer's Bid for Second Term Fails as 500 Vote

Policies started under the "present administration" will be carried on in the future, announced Gary Gerhardt, following his victory in the campus presidential election this week. Gerhardt won the presidency from Nick Singer, Associated Students president, by a near three-to-two margin with only 500 students voting.

"I would like to start work on my platform as soon as possible," said Gerhardt, "but, I would also like to carry on the present administration policies which have been started."

★ ★ ★

Independents Sweep Vote

Nick Singer, Associated Students president, "would have won the election" if it had not been for the initiation of the party system, according to Dick Boutwell, Independents Party chairman, following a sweep by his party in the semester's presidential election.

The Independents Party won seven positions while the Publica Party cleared six, but the Publica Party did not win any contested office.

Three uncontested offices went to the Independents as well as all four contested offices. The Independents won every office they entered.

A.S. President

Gary Gerhardt (Independents) .. 294
Nick Singer (Publica) .. 206

A.S. Vice President

Beau Gill (Independents) .. 421

A.S. Secretary

Bonnie Gottlieb (Independents) .. 294
Veronica Kelley (Publica) .. 214

A.S. Treasurer

Louise Teecher (Publica) .. 407

A.M.S. President

John Stevens (Publica) .. 249

(Continued on Page 3)

OK Publica Representative In Muddled IOC Meeting

Approval of a representative from the Publica Party to henceforth serve on the Inter-Organization Council was passed Tuesday during an IOC meeting muddled by parliamentary bickering.

Passed was an amendment initiated by John Stevens, president of the Publica Party, that was asserted IOC Chairman Damon DeCrow, "rammed" through Executive Council in December.

DeCrow last week vetoed the amendment, allowing that "political parties should not be allowed in IOC, since many members of the party belong to other clubs" on campus.

Debate Amendment

After vigorously debating the amendment during Tuesday's meeting, IOC members voted to sustain DeCrow's veto by a 10-6 vote. Ten votes favored overruling, short of the required two-thirds majority to block the veto. The vote was immediately appealed by Stevens.

Pros and cons of the amendment were still being debated when it was brought up from the floor that DeCrow, as chairman, should not be allowed to vote. The move to appeal the original verdict of the members was precluded until the A.S. constitution was reviewed to determine whether the chairman's vote should be valid.

The unofficial ruling by DeCrow was "in some ways, yes."

Chair Stalls?

An accusation from the floor charged the chair was using "stalling tactics" to prevent parliamentary procedures. At this time, however, several items of parliamentary business were being wrestled.

Eventually, with the recommenda-

tion of Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, it was ruled that a vote to appeal the original decision be held. It was passed by the necessary two-thirds majority.

Argument in favor of the new amendment held that political parties, of which there are two on campus, should have representation in IOC in order that they might coordinate smoothly with campus clubs.

Name Spring Star Staff

Five Valley Star staff changes have been named for the coming semester by Kenneth S. Devol, newspaper adviser. Dan Fapp, present editor, will continue his role as head of the paper's staff during the spring.

Editorial changes in the staff include the shifting of Frank L. Kaplan from his present duties as managing editor to news editor. Kaplan will be replacing Kent Thompson, who is transferring to Fresno State College.

The managing editor's post will be filled by Bill Homer, current staff writer. John Millrany, also a staff writer, will take over the role of sports editor, while Dudley Nicholson, current sports editor, will continue his position as student sports publicist.

Naomi Benyowitz has been named club editor, replacing Nora Bilic. Jeff Goldwater will continue in his position of chief photographer.

Mrs. Bilic will be in charge of the advertising department with the leaving of Roger Graham, present advertising director. Graham is also transferring to Fresno State College.

College News Briefs

Cabral Invited To Show Paintings

Flavio Cabral, art instructor, has received an invitation to display his paintings at the bi-annual exhibit of American artists at the University of Illinois this month. The Butler Art Institute in Ohio has also recently exhibited examples of his work.

Valley Star To Resume Feb. 2

The Valley Star will not appear for the remainder of the semester due to current final examination schedules. The Star will be published next Feb. 2. Editorial copy and letters to the editors will be due Monday, Jan. 30.

Jan. 27 Final Day To Register

Final day for registration is Jan. 27, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. Registration is running ahead of last semester as 2879 students have enrolled. Last year's figure at this time was 2569. A list of closed classes is on Page 3.

Museum Film 'Aparajito' Shows Monday

The story of a young boy's life in India will be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. "Aparajito" is the third Athenaeum museum film of the semester. Produced and directed by Satyajit Ray, the plot deals specifically with the sacrifices made by a mother so that her son, Apu, can get an education.



HERE'S HOW—Lynn Kurz, sitting, receives instruction from professional model Jan Dengilian on the proper way to engage a chair at Tuesday's Charm Clinic held on campus.

Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

EDITORIALS

Closure Causes Comments

A recent move by Nick Singer, A.S. president, closed the student lounge during the time of "major assemblies and rallies." The move was to increase student spirit and participation in activities.

During last week's Quad Wrangler debate, when student body nominees were presented to the student body, the student lounge remained quiet and closed.

How soon will it be until "Instructor Jones" will be required to stop his 10 a.m. class and march his students down to Monarch Bowl for the rallies in a high school fashion?

By closing the student lounge during rallies the only result than can be obtained is that the students who usually frequent, relax, dance or study in the lounge are forced out on the rails in front of the building.

Few, if any, of the students who usually spend time in the lounge will attend the rallies, if the lounge is open or closed.

The degree of interest or importance of the rallies should draw the students to the rally; not the closing down of student facilities.

Why not also close down the hash line, close the library, stop club meetings at the time of the rallies?

It is the student's unquestionable right to determine if he wants to attend the rally; the rally should be of such a caliber to receive a large turn out. There is no reason why students should be told what to attend or where to attend in a modern institution such as we have here at Valley College.

—DAN FAPP

Alumni Ties Are an Asset

Upon finishing one of her plays, Ethel Barrymore was called out for numerous encores. She finally ended by saying: "That's all there is, there isn't any more."

These same words may well enter the minds of students who are here for the last semester and have just finished their last exam. What a relief after three, four or five semesters.

But does this mean that since a student is finished with his education he should also cut off all the ties of friendship that bound him to the college? No, the friends and acquaintances which one has made at college should never be forgotten.

The Alumni Association of Valley College has, during the past semester, made a special effort to

increase interest among former Valley College students and build the association into a strong organization.

Under the leadership of Fred De Luca, president, and James N. Cox, sponsor, the association has worked closely with the student body and administration to increase membership and uphold the name of the college in the community.

This organization sends out newsletters to its members to keep them up on what's happening at the college, plans special activities and takes part in the major activities put on at Valley.

In joining the Alumni Association of Valley College there is much to be gained, to come back to the old alma mater and participate in activities with classmates and friends. —FRANK L. KAPLAN

Star Congratulates Gerhardt

The Star would like to congratulate Gary Gerhardt for his election to the office of Associated Students president. It is our hope that he will have a pleasant term in office and accomplish all the items set forth in his platform.

Congratulations should also be given to the loser, Nick Singer.

Both men worked toward their presidential goals with the betterment of student government as their aim. It is indeed unfortunate that both men could not be elected as they are the caliber of students needed for the proper functioning of the student government, but the students of the college made their choice in Gerhardt.

The Valley Forge

Never Re-Name a Name

By DAN FAPP, Editor

Name changes confuse the public. As long as there is San Fernando Valley, there will always be a Los Angeles Valley "Junior" College. Once a name is established it is hard to change.

Los Angeles Valley Junior College was condensed by the Los Angeles Board of Education last year to the present name: Los Angeles Valley College. As a matter of fact, three other colleges of the Los Angeles "chain" also dropped the unwanted "junior."

But still the "junior" lives on as in the comic strip where Little Abner has been pushing 20 for the last 40 years. Even some of the college's facilities still display "junior."

To add to this situation, some local writers still refer to Valley "Junior" College when writing about the institution. Austin Conover of the Citizen News recently wrote an article about Dr. James Slossen, geology instructor of Valley "Junior" College.

And so, names, the same as prejudices, are hard to change when formed in the minds of the public.

* * *

If students miss the trash cans with their "throwaways," it is no discredit to Tom Webb, chairman of the Knights' recent Clean Campus Drive. Webb planted his "greeting" posters in every nook and corner of the campus.

Who said that the South is dead? A story printed in the Van Nuys News recently stated that a man who cashed a Confederate \$100 bill in Oslo, Norway, caused no end of commotion.

"He gave the bill—the kind used during the American Civil War—to a woman in a tobacco shop and got his change," reports the paper.

The police issued a warning, but who knows when or where the "reb" will strike again.

The Los Angeles City Schools could set up a real estate business and do all right too. The Board recently sold the site of the Woodman Avenue School in Van Nuys for \$510,000, the largest such sale ever made by the system.

The land located on Riverside drive cost the city school system \$3000 when it was originally purchased in 1924. The profit from the sale amounted to \$507,000.

Other sites of Los Angeles Schools could gross much more than their recent deal. Take for example when land for Hollywood High was purchased back in 1900, the approximate cost could not have been near the \$3000 cost of the Woodman sight. Now the Hollywood land is worth an estimated million dollars.

'New Frontier' Near

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor

Awaken students, for the glories of the New Frontier will soon be knocking at your door. We speak here of "life in the Sixties," not the ideology of John Kennedy's administration.

For in these years we all shall leave, honorably or not, the protective non-ivied walls of this campus and begin our slide down Tom Lehrer's "razor blade of life."

Gazing back over two years of scholastic endeavor on this campus this writer experiences both heartwarming and uneasy emotions.

The obvious little white lie that junior colleges are merely post-graduate high schools and reject-technes for those who cannot "make the grade" in a four-year institution was quickly shattered.

* * *

General excellence smattered with wry humor and an insight of the needs of the student has keyed my relations with the faculty. Reflecting back, the adlibbing of Dr. Max Heyman, the numerous pipes of Bernarr Mazo and the serenity of William J. McNelis have helped smooth over the harshness that can sometimes prevail in student-instructor relationships.

* * *

Student apathy, among approximately 90 per cent of my fellow scholars, is a blight on this campus that will never be removed. As an example, Malcolm Muggeridge spoke to a partially filled gym and last week's basketball contest brought forth an enthusiastic throng of at least 20 madly cheering Valleyites.

* * *

If 1000 votes are polled in the current student government election, even with the positive aid of political parties, it will be the highest tally during my residence. In fact, students who get their kicks from such things are invited to watch me eat the edition of the Star in which this column appears, with catsup of course, and an actual ballot tally, if the count goes that high.

* * *

In summation, I can only leave my "code" for successful attendance at this college. Go to class, instructors seem to like this and it helps grade-wise. Join clubs, all the coeds do and there is nothing like a field trip for getting acquainted. Never spend more than two hours a day drinking coffee in the quad—it turns into an addiction on a par with nicotine.

"It's been a wonderful 2000 years and you've..."

Medical Assistance to Aged Is Major Problem For John Kennedy's Domestic 'Things to Do' List

Direct Aid Is Proposed

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Spotlighted for a time by both the Democratic and Republican parties during the recent presidential campaign, medical assistance to the aged has become one of the major problems to head the domestic "things to do" list for President-elect John F. Kennedy's incoming administration.

Various plans dealing with this need have been submitted in the past. As a general rule these plans can be placed into two main categories as far as their "working philosophy" is concerned.

One of the many people who favor the "Kennedy Plan" is Mark Mathews, business instructor at Valley.

He feels that there is "no question as to which is the better system just from the money-saving benefits to the government alone."

As Mathews explained it, the Republican "state aid camp" has already lost from 16-18 of its supporting senators to the Social Security Plan.

Federal aid to states, thus giving the states the responsibility and power to administer this aid as they see fit, is the other general philosophy. It is backed mainly by Republicans and the extremely conservative Democratic camp.

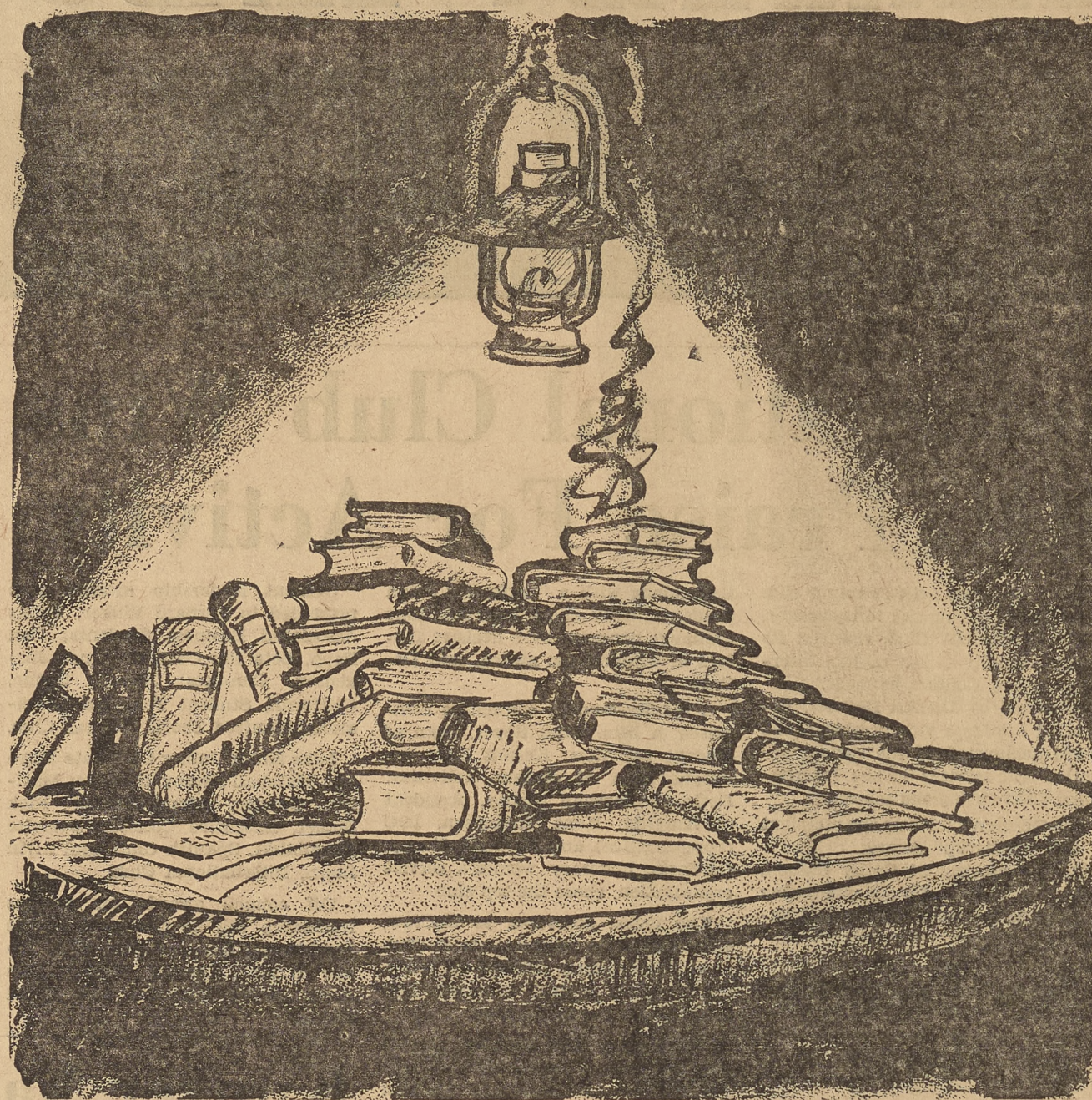
Along this state aid vein, the Kerr-Mills medical aid for the aged bill was passed by the last Congress and signed by President Eisenhower.

It sets up a federal-state program to help pay expenses for needy persons over the age of 65, with costs shared by the federal government and states.

Kerr-Mills advocates call it a "historic milestone," or at least that is what Dr. J. Lafe Ludwig of Los Angeles, chairman of the American Medical Association council on medical services, thinks of it.

Opponents of this law contend that under the Social Security program more people would be aided at a lower cost to the public. They also contend that under Social Security all administrative facilities, personnel and needs are already taken care of.

"I think the Republicans are scared of more and increased social legislation because they feel it would tend to further eliminate what they call 'rugged individualism.' That is why I feel they are blocking the proposed direct federal aid plan," said Mathews.



Egads! Finals Again!

Student Scene

Raps 'Non-Profit' Bookstore For Taking 70 Per Cent Profit

By MIKE GORDON
College Press Bureau

Are university-operated, "non-profit" bookstores being operated for profit?

Or rather an exorbitant profit?

St. Louis University radio station KBIL, in an editorial by newscaster Dennis Wachtel, charged that his school's bookstore was gouging its student customers for as much as 60 and 70 per cent gross profit on purchases.

Wachtel cited two of "many" examples.

1. An arts junior bought "The Analysis of British Government" at the bookstore price of \$4. The publisher's price, printed on the inside jacket, was \$3.50.

2. A student purchased a used book for \$5. Upon removing the price sticker, he found a \$4.50 tag. Underneath this price was a final sticker listing the cost at \$4.25.

After various calculations, the Billiken announcer deduced that the bookstore was, at minimum, making a yearly net profit of \$76,000.

Edward V. Shields, director of the bookstore, termed KBIL's complaint "justified," but retorted with (in my opinion the most ridiculous reply possible): "It must be remembered that the cost of living has increased considerably in the last decade, much more than the cost of textbooks."

The manager's answer was an obvious subterfuge; his reply in no way cleared up the logic behind pricing a book above the suggested price (which usually allows a 40 per cent profit).

This incident might be a good reason for a house cleaning of other collegiate-owned bookstores.

As a spur, keep in mind Wachtel's closing comments on the St. Louis situation: "What is to be gained by extracting profits from students who supposedly have already fulfilled their monetary obligation to the university when they paid their tuition?"

* * *

American University has formed a Civil Rights Committee after 24 students were arrested in sitdown demonstrations at a Maryland bowling alley.

* * *

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, the great Philippine statesman, is on a speaking tour of American campuses.

(Editor's note: Romulo appeared on this campus in 1959 when he spoke before a Atheneum audience. He warned students against communist propaganda that "has poisoned the people of the world against the United States.")

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Dan FappAdvertising Director
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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Valley Assumes L.A. Lead in Literature Courses

'Great Novel' Class Offered By Springarn Next Semester

With the addition of a new course next semester, Valley will have more literature offerings than any other junior college in the Los Angeles system. This is the report from Mrs. Jean Trapnell, English Department chairman, who emphasizes the importance of English literature in providing a broad cultural background for students majoring in other fields.

English 11, Great Novels of the 18th and 19th Centuries, will be introduced next semester by Instructor Lawrence Springarn. Covering nine novels by European and American writers, the course will emphasize the historical settings against which the plots were created and will show how the novel expanded in its ability to depict the life of its time.

Must Know Literature
"No person has a complete education until he has a background in literature," says Mrs. Trapnell.

"To understand our culture, we must know its history, and we can only fully understand history if we know what the great writers have had to say about their own times," said Mrs. Trapnell.

In addition to its introductory composition and literature classes, English 1 and 2, Valley offers the following English courses:

English 5 and 6 cover the writings of English authors from the beginnings of the language until the present.

In the field of American literature, English 7 takes the student from the first writings of the Puritan period to the Civil War, while English 8 carries the study up to the present day.

Literary Expression Covered
In World Literature, Valley offers English 3 and 4, which considers major ideas in literary expression from the Greek epic up to the present.

Shakespeare is read for enjoyment in English 15, in which the student gets acquainted with some 13 of the great dramatist's major plays, frequently with the help of records.

Rounds Out Education
"The wide range of English courses offered here not only allows the English major to complete all lower division work at Valley, but also permits a transfer student in another field to round out his education and complete many of his liberal arts requirements," says Mrs. Trapnell.



MRS. JEAN TRAPNELL
Announces Valley's Offerings

Parties

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A.W.S. President	
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Final Exam Schedule

8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 24	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 20	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, January 23	8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, January 25	10:30-12:30
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 24	10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, January 19	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 20	1:00- 3:00
3:00 MWF	Thursday, January 26	10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday, January 26	1:00- 3:00
8:00 TTh	Thursday, January 19	8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Wednesday, January 25	8:00-10:00
10:00 TTh	Thursday, January 19	10:30-12:30
12:00 TTh	Friday, January 20	10:30-12:30
1:00 TTh	Monday, January 23	1:00- 3:00
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, January 25	1:00- 3:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, January 24	1:00- 3:00
4:00 TTh	Monday, January 23	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four (4) days per week are to follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting one (1) day weekly only will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

The Extended Day examination schedule follows:

Classes Meeting on	Date of Examination
Thursday only	Thursday, January 19
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday	Monday, January 23
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday	Tuesday, January 24
Wednesday only	Wednesday, January 25

No course or student is exempt from the final examination for which a two-hour period is assigned.

Examinations are held in the room in which the class regularly meets. There are no exceptions with regard to the time of the regular examinations.

All classes will meet on their regularly scheduled nights during the last week of the semester, even though they have already had the final examinations.

Students who want their grades early should be directed to purchase the pre-printed unofficial report cards in the Student Store. (These cards should be sent to students via U.S. Mail as soon as grade cards have been checked.)

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING EXCITING to do after the Summer session and before school starts in the Fall? How about a twenty-eight day **Jet-Air tour of Europe** on a very easy pay plan especially designed for Valley Students? Mr. Rivera of the Theatre Arts Department is organizing a congenial tour of the major cities of Europe which will include, in addition to the usual tourist attractions, performances of outstanding play and musicals at some of the most well-known theatrical centers of Europe. The tour will leave Los Angeles by Jet plane, stop over in New York for a hit Broadway production, and then on to Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, England and France, and then back to Los Angeles by Jet plane in time for the Fall semester.

For those who are interested a meeting will be held next Monday, Jan. 16th, at 3 p.m. in Bungalow 45. A representative of the Air Lines will be present to answer questions and to show an interesting color film on European travel. Everyone is welcome.

Closing Out

Clubs Hold Banquets, Elections

Valley journalists will hold their semi-annual awards dinner Jan. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the banquet room of Rand's Roundup, Sherman Oaks.

Awards for writing contests will be awarded to the respective winners. Writing categories are news, news feature, editorial, sports, and magazine feature. The two photography categories are spot news and feature.

Contest entries have been sent out to be judged by members of the local press. The editor's award will be given to a staff member who has contributed most to the department during the past semester.

In addition one \$25 scholarship will

be awarded to a student continuing in journalism next semester by Valley's chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity for two-year colleges.

Two members of the local press will also be initiated into Beta Phi Gamma as honorary members for their contributions to Valley's journalism department.

Install German Club Officers Jan. 26

Newly elected officers of the German Club will be installed at the Club's semi-annual banquet dinner to

be held at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The new officers are John Risk, president; Frank Wilgas, vice president; Corry Vandermolen, secretary; Renate Tillenius, historian; Margaret Kane, publicity chairman; John Savko, treasurer; and Manfred Zboril, IOC representative.

Elect New Officers For Writers, SCTA

Members of the Student California Teachers Association and of the Writers Club have elected their officers for spring.

Recently elected Writers Club officers are Sally Finkel, president; Emanuel Simons, vice president; Miriam Greenblatt, corresponding secretary; Mildred Ain, recording secretary; Helen Silverstein, treasurer; Jackie Weitman, historian and publicity; and Frances Elbaum, parliamentarian.

SCTA voted six into office, including Lance Crawford, president; Joan Harris, vice president; Dolores Hertel, recording secretary; Joyce Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Sue Levitt, treasurer; and Burt Haaz, historian and IOC representative.

Valley Coeds Snare JC Volleyball Title

The Women's Athletic Association scored a clean sweep of the All-Junior College Volleyball Conference last week at East Los Angeles College, when the first team won all four of its

Closed Classes

Classes closed as of Monday:			
100	264	391	555
115	274	392	557
117	276	393	558
127	282	400	559
130	283	403	571
147	297	409	575
150	298	414	580
151	303	419	585
153	338	422	587
159	339	423	589
160	340	424	595
161	341	429	604
162	342	435	606
163	343	492	607
166	344	493	618
170	346	494	635
173	358	495	636
177	360	496	638
191	362	497	639
193	365	498	631
213	368	499	653
214	369	502	2102
227	371	503	2105
235	373	504	2106
249	374	520	2107
250	376	534	2108
252	377	537	2109
253	381	538	2110
254	382	540	2111
256	386	541	2112
261	387	544	2115
262	390	545	2117
263		546	3227

'Must' Work, Says Engineer

Summer employment in allied fields and not being afraid to "dirty your hands" was the advice given to students interested in engineering careers by C. J. Brous of Atomics International.

"To be successful in the engineering profession," said Brous, "you have to want to succeed and be willing to work at it."

The advice was offered students interested in engineering at the Occupational Exploration Series lecture, "Preparation for a Career in Engineering," in Eng. 102 last Thursday.

Brous, director of products engineering for Atomics International in Canoga Park and an active participant to advisory committees for Valley, presented an informative talk on employment.

Always stressing the importance of a four-year degree but realizing the financial need of many students, Brous explained the opportunities open to two-year graduates.

"However," he said, "the two-year graduate should not be content just because he found employment but should use his employment to finance his four-year degree."

Unless, he added, the person finds he is content to remain at the technician level.

Some of the opportunities available with Atomics International for Valley graduates are various types of technicians, drafting positions, research assistants and nuclear operator-technician trainees.

He further explained the various pay scales and how they were fairly well standardized throughout industry.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
"Careers in Music"—speaker, Ralph Rush, head of music education, USC—9 a.m., B74
College Fellowship—1 a.m., B61
Vets Club—11 a.m., B27
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B40
International Club—11 a.m., B11
Intra-murals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
VABS—11 a.m., Chem 100
Behavioral Science—11 a.m., B6
Charm School—11 a.m., Physics 100
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

TOMORROW
Behavioral Science—7:30 p.m., off campus, meeting and speaker
LAVC Marching Band Banquet—Barone's Restaurant
TAE-Les Savants—7:30 p.m., faculty dining room and student lounge
Basketball—8 p.m., Men's Gym—Valley vs. Bakersfield

SATURDAY
International Club Banquet

SUNDAY

MONDAY

Knights—7 a.m.

Athenaeum Museum Film—8 p.m., Men's Gym, "Aparajito"

TUESDAY

Coronets—7:30 a.m.

English Club—11 a.m., Ad 100

Math Seminar—11 a.m., B8

Jazz Concert—11 a.m., Men's Gym, Robert MacDonald, directing

French Club—11 a.m., FL 102

SCTA—11 a.m., Physics 100, guest speaker

Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

Basketball (wheelchair)—7 p.m., Women's Gym

WEDNESDAY

Big "V" Letterman—7 p.m., Student Lounge

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

Final Examinations Begin

Basketball—Harbor vs. Valley, at Harbor, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

Basketball, Valley vs. San Diego at San Diego, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

German Club Banquet—7:30 p.m., Old Heidelberg Restaurant

President Banquet—7 p.m., Guided Rafter

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

Spanish Club Awards Dinner—4 p.m., kitchen; 6:30 p.m., cafeteria; 8 p.m., Student Lounge

Basketball—Valley vs. El Camino, 8 p.m., Men's Gym

First semester ends

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

Beta Phi Gamma Banquet, Rand's Roundup

Basketball—Valley vs. Long Beach at Long Beach

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

CSTA Banquet—Fireside Inn, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 30

Second semester begins

Gym Team (practice)—3 p.m., Men's Gym

Basketball (practice)—3 p.m., Men's Gym

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

First day to change programs for day students

Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

Gym Team (practice)—3 p.m., Men's Gym

Basketball (practice)—3 p.m., Men's Gym

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State 6-6670



Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

BUS BOY: restaurant, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6 days per week, \$1.00 hr.
WAITER: 6 p.m. to midnight, Wed, Thurs & Sunday, \$1.15 hr. Studio City.

WINDOW DISPLAY ARTIST: department store, 8 hrs. once per week, \$12 per day, Granada Hills.

HOME ASSISTANT: invalid man. Husky fellow to assist an invalid man about 8 hrs. per week, \$1.25 hr. No. Hollywood.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER/PLAYGROUND COACH: 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Must be over 21 yrs. of age. West Van Nuys.

Jobs for Women

FRY COOK: Must be exp. 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mon-Fri and Sunday.

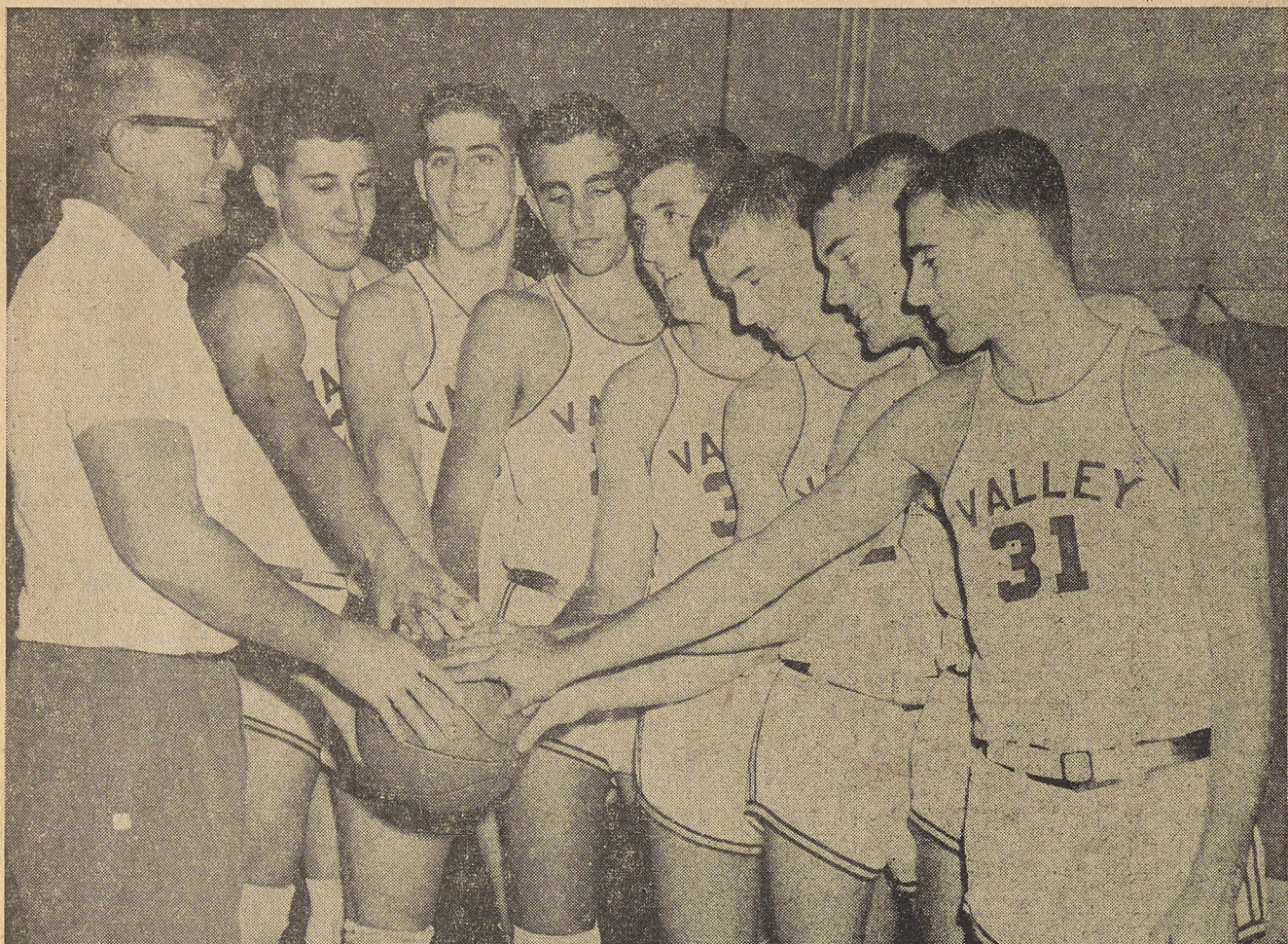
NURSING ASSISTANT: convalescent hospital, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Mon-Fri, \$1.25 hr. Van Nuys.

SALES/STOCK: variety store. Noon or 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., 5 days plus Saturday, \$1.10 hr. Sherman Oaks.

CLERICAL: Part time. Typing and simple calculations. \$1.25 hr. Encino.

For more information regarding jobs see Mr. Rhoades or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bungal. 1.

'Pepped-Up' Monarch Five To Meet Renegades



ALL HANDS CALLED—Seven Monarch lettermen, expected to see plenty of action in Metropolitan Conference basketball play stand with Coach Ralph Caldwell. From the left of Caldwell are Al Walsby, Steve Runyon, Jack Hirsch, Dick Clement, Gary Gerhardt, Nick Bono and Ivan Bennett.

BY DUDLEY NICHOLSON
Sports Editor

With Jack Hirsch averaging 30.5 points in Metropolitan Conference play, an improved Valley basketball team faces Bakersfield here tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Lean, fast, catch-me-if-you-can East Los Angeles made fewer mistakes Tuesday night to earn an 80-78 victory over the Monarchs in the Men's Gym. Hirsch was the game's high scorer with 32.

Both the Huskies and the Lions traded leads during the contest, with Valley on top at the half, 41-37. With seven seconds remaining, Valley charged downcourt with the roar of the spectators only to witness Ivan Bennett's desperate layup attempt blocked to end the game.

Record Even

Valley will meet Bakersfield in its third conference meet fresh from impressive victories over Santa Monica and SC Frosh. The Lions are 1-1 in conference play.

A key to the Lions' spark may be found in that Ralph Caldwell, head Valley basketball coach, has added something new to his offensive attack. Al Walsby and Jack Hirsch switch from one side of the key to the other in a double post attack.

The variation in Caldwell's offense will make further use of Walsby and Hirsch on the short shots. Also the offensive rebounds have improved.

Important Game

Tomorrow night's game against Bakersfield could be the Lions' most important in Metro competition as the Renegades are picked for first place.

However, pre-season pickings could prove wrong, as Bakersfield has lost

Metro Scene

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
San Diego	2	0	1.000	162	106
Valley	1	0	1.000	77	64
East LA	1	0	1.000	53	50
Bakersfield	1	1	.500	105	131
Long Beach	0	1	.000	50	53
El Camino	0	1	.000	58	62
Santa Monica	0	1	.000	64	77
Harbor	0	1	.000	63	89

Last Week's Scores
Valley 77, Santa Monica 64.
East LA 53, Long Beach 50.
San Diego 89, Harbor 63.
Bakersfield 69, El Camino 58.
San Diego 73, Bakersfield 43.

Tomorrow's Games
Bakersfield at Valley.
San Diego at Long Beach.
Harbor at Santa Monica.
El Camino at East LA.

to San Diego and beat El Camino by a "not so impressive" 62-58 margin. Last year Valley fell to Bakersfield twice by scores of 65-54 and 92-66. The 92 points were the most scored against Valley last year.

The Monarchs have lost 13 of 25 contests with the Renegades and have not won since the 1957-58 season.

Bakersfield has no apparent stand-out on the floor, but every man is a potential starter.

Renegade Coach Jim Nau uses a varied attack featuring a double post.

Dropped Samos

In the conference opener Valley whipped Santa Monica on the Corsairs' home boards. Hirsch, complete with nose guard, paced the scoring with 29 points and dominated rebounding. Walsby and Ivan Bennett scored in the double figures with 16 and 11, respectively.

The Monarch defense put the stops on little Roger Gonzales, the Cor-

sairs' hot-shooting guard. Gonzales hit only one field goal for a total of two points.

Forward Bob Vogelsang led the Corsair attack with 17.

The lead traded hands through the first half, with Hirsch scoring on a follow shot to tie the score, 28-28, at halftime.

However, the second half belonged to the Monarchs.

Against SC Frosh Valley dominated the entire game, piling up a 17-point advantage in the third period.

Clement Stars

Dick Clement was a stand-out on defense with his guarding of former Hollywood High star and city scoring leader John Zazzaro. Clement blocked many of Zazzaro's shots and forced outside shooting. Most of Zazzaro's 24 points were scored while Clement was on the bench.

Hirsch again led the scoring with 19, while Walsby was bucketing 15.

On the Way . . .

Valley (78)	G	F	T	East LA (80)	G	F	T
Hirsch, f	9	14	32	Hood, f	5	0	10
Clement, f	6	2	14	Patterson, f	9	2	20
Runyon, f	3	3	7	Koeler, f	1	0	2
Walsby, c	3	3	9	Shapiro, c	2	5	9
Bono, g	2	2	6	Kennedy, g	8	2	18
Bennett, g	3	4	10	Batey, g	5	6	16
				Bedell, g	1	3	5
Totals	25	28	78	Totals	31	18	80

Valley (73)	G	F	T	SC Frosh (66)	G	F	T
Hirsch, f	6	7	19	Zazzaro, f	9	6	24
Bono, f	4	1	9	Jensen, f	2	2	6
Gerhardt, f	1	0	2	Malov, f	2	3	7
Walsby, c	6	3	15	McLaughlan, c	1	4	6
Westoby, c	1	0	2	Hoyland, g	9	0	18
Clement, g	5	2	12	Kaplan, g	1	3	5
Bluestone, g	1	0	2				
Michelson, g	1	0	2				
Bennett, g	3	3	9				
Totals	28	16	73	Totals	27	10	64

Lion's Den

Feature Basketball on Wheels Tuesday Night in Women's Gym

By DUDLEY NICHOLSON
Sports Editor

Basketball on wheels, featuring a football nature and with a specific purpose other than competition, is being practiced Tuesday night in the Women's Gym. The wheels are wheelchairs, in which 10 men form two teams and scrimmage.

The purpose is to practice for the weekend games against one of four other teams.

Wheelchair basketball has a football nature because of the various kinds of blocks used to set up shots or drives.

Screens in this mechanized basketball game are in the form of a cup—much like a football line forms for the quarterback.

The specific purpose of the game is to provide an opportunity for handicapped men to participate in competitive athletics. The game is open to any individual handicapped to

such an extent that he cannot participate in able-bodied sports.

The opportunity to go places and meet people is good for the player's mental attitude and broadens his outlook on life. This "going places and doing things" benefits not only the player, but also provides encouragement to other physically handicapped people.

San Fernando Valley Hawks is the name of the team which is the first in the Valley since the game's beginning during World War II at Birmingham Veterans Hospital.

Wheelchair basketball has grown in importance since its beginning and is now played nationally. The existing wheelchair teams are organized into leagues—South, East, Midwest, Pacific Coast and Northwest—and a National Tournament is held yearly.

Five teams play in the Pacific Coast League: Santa Monica Western Wheels, Fresno Wheelers, Garden Grove Bears, Long Beach Flying Wheels (National Champions this past season) and the Hawks.

NCAA rules are observed, except for a few variations. Here are some of the rules and definitions.

Player: A player is any individual who, because of the severity of his leg disability or paralysis of the lower portion of his body, will benefit through his participation in wheelchair basketball and who would be denied the opportunity to play normal basketball.

Time Limits: An offensive team is allowed 15 seconds to advance the ball into the front court.

Jump Ball: For any jump ball, each player shall be seated in his chair and shall be in the jumping circle at a 45-degree angle to his own basket.

Dribble: The dribble consists of (1) two pushes of the chair and then two taps of the ball to the floor; (2) two pushes and two taps in series with either or both hands; (3) simultaneously tapping the ball with one hand

while pushing the chair with the other.

Falling with ball: If an offensive player falls with the ball, his team loses possession; play is stopped only when injury is anticipated or immediately after the try for a goal should the fallen player require help getting into his chair.

The Hawks have two home games at the Sepulveda Veterans Hospital on Feb. 1 and 18.

Awards Fete Held Tonight

Honoring Valley College athletes and teams will be the order of business tonight at the Glen-Aire Country Club when the 21st Athletic Awards Banquet is held at 7 p.m.

More than 100 letters and individual awards will be given to the Monarch athletes, plus several additional trophies.

Head Football Coach Al Hunt will award 26 varsity letters; cross country coach Charlie Mann will hand out seven letters; and coach Ray Follosco will award 10 water polo letters.

Awards to be given members of the football team include a captain's trophy, most outstanding and inspirational players, along with the coaches' award and any all-American awards.

Captain's trophy, along with the most outstanding player trophy, will be given members of the Valley water polo and cross country teams.

Guests at the banquet will include Walter T. Coultas, Assistant Superintendent of Higher Education in Los Angeles and William J. McNelis, Valley College president.

Tickets for the fete may be obtained from the Men's Gym for \$3.25.

The Glen-Aire Country Club is located at 3910 Stansbury Ave., Sherman Oaks.

Jr. Davis Cup Stars Sign Up

Two Mexican tennis players have enrolled in school and are expected to join tennis coach Mark Matthews' squad next semester.

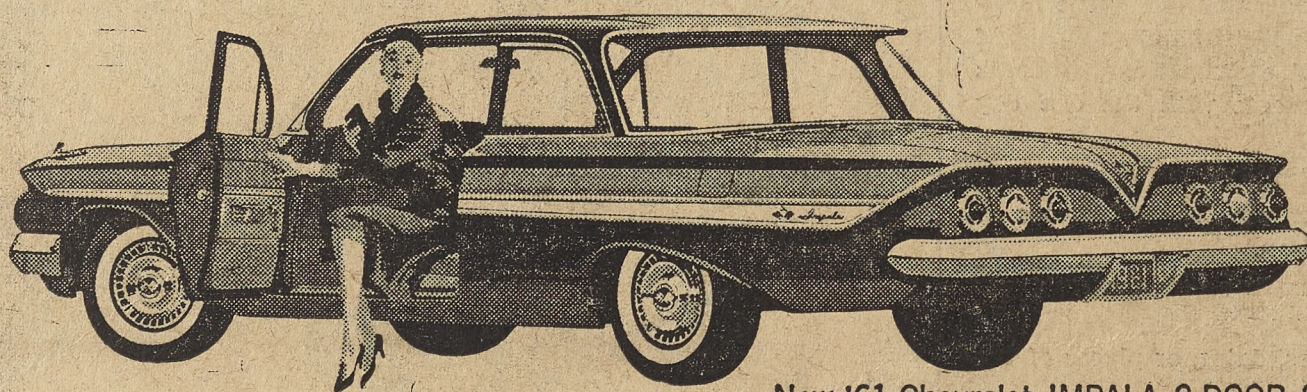
They are Miguel Osuna and Alfonso Suastegui. Both are Junior Davis Cup players and have won every match entered in Mexico.

Osuna and Suastegui will join the American Hard Court Champion Chuck Rombeau, who Matthews says is a favorite to take the state title.

Lettermen Benny Inez and Larry Gresberg are returning to the squad.

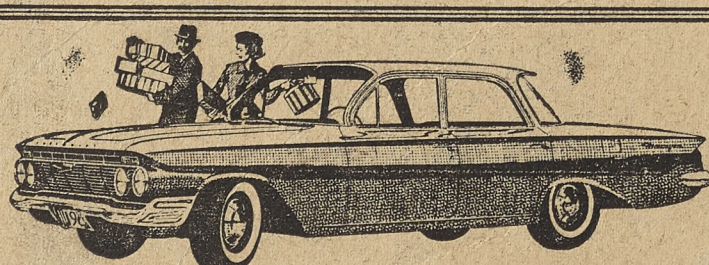
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